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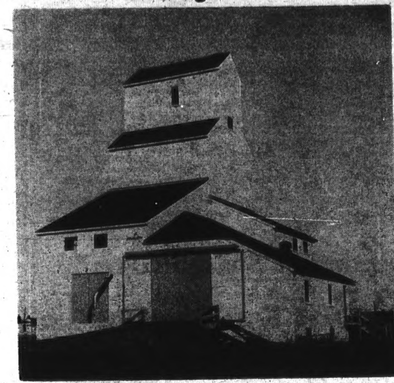
IRMA TIMES

Read in the Home of Every Resident in the Irma Trading Area

VOL. 45 NO. 24 IRMA, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1958 SUBSCRIPTION: $2.00 PER YEAR; $2.50 U.S. AND FOREIGN

Need for Seed Cleaning Plant In M. D. of Wainwright No. 61



The above photo of the Strome Co-operative Seed Cleaning Plant gives a good indication of the type of building that is being built today to serve the needs of farmers in obtaining the best possible quality of seed grain for planting.

The overall plant including the annex is 24x48 ft. plus the driveway which is 14x48 ft. plus the office which s 12x32 ft. In other words the man building, less the office, is 38x48 ft. The crib part is 4 ft. high and the copula another 16 ft. beyond that. The plant has 18 bins with a capacity of approximately 11,710 bushels. Also there are 6 screenings bins in the annex arranged so that the screenings from the cleaners are kept separate from the main building housing the cleaned grain. The storage bins are lined with tin and the legheads and boots are made of steel with shrouded pulleys to prevent grain being carried within the pulleys. The cups are spaced away from the belts to avoid lodging behind them. These are some of the details that facilitate doing a thorough job of cleaning the mill between individual lots of grain.

The cleaning machines consist of a Crippen wind and screen with 54 in. wide and 72 in. long screen, and also a Superior 4 roll Indent machine. The capacity of course varies with the sample of grain to be cleaned but will average about 100 bushels per hour of wheat. The plant is also equipped with a treater that will use both dust and liquid. All motors are totally enclosed to meet the requirements, and of course there is a truck hoist and weigh scale installed.

The primary aim is to have the operators clean to the standard required for No. 1 registered seed as far as weeds and impurities are concerned, rather than concentrating on large volume. However a plant should have about 200,000 acres of crop land to serve, and clean at least 150,000 bushels per year to make it financially stable. The efforts of the operator and directors in getting the farmers to co-operate by cleaning as much grain in the fall plays an important part in obtaining this bushelage.

The Wainwright Municipality is long overdue for a Seed Cleaning Plant and it is our hope that 1958 will see one being built to serve the farmers in the coming years. The machinery has already been set up to accomplish this, as the Council of the M.D. of Wainwright has alloted their share of the project, and it is now up to the farmers in the area to purchase the shares necessary to raise the required capital. The board of directors that were chosen last spring have already made a very good start in this direction and expect to put on a concentrated drive to sell the balance of the shares early in the new year. This is one time the efforts of every farmer in the Municipality should be put to a common cause for certainly every farmer will gain immeasurably by the building of a Seed Cleaning Plant in this Municipality.

Weekly Inspirational Corner

(Sponsored by an Irma Times reader)

Then said Jesus unto them again, verily, verily, I say unto you, I am the door of the sheep.

All that ever came before me are thieves and robbers: but the sheep did not hear them.

I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture.

The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.

I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth His life for the sheep.

My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me:

And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand. —St. John 10:7-11, 27, 28.

EASTERLY ECHOES

Mr. Tom Pytel of Edmonton visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. Crabb last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elliott and Marilyn and Sandra were business visitors in the city last week.

Milt Younker, Archie Cook, Eldon and Stuart Fenton are taking in the Viking Frig spiel this week. Good luck, boys.

Youngsters of the district are enjoying skating parties at Jack Savards each Sunday. All youngsters who are interested are welcome to come. Lights have been installed to make for pleasant evening skating. Perhaps we'll have the makings of a junior hockey before too long.

The teenagers had another "Jive" party at Paschendale school Friday evening.

Battle River W.I. had the first of the "500" parties at the home of Mrs. Archie Cook Friday evening. Mrs. Dempsey won ladies first prize and Mrs. Fenton the consolation. Eldon Fenton won men's first and Bob Dempsey consolation.

Seed and chicken catalogues have again arrived, even have a broody hen. If we didn't know better we'd think spring was around the corner.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the people that gave us such a nice farewell party, also for the gift of a lovely clock and money.

—Mary and Layton.

WITH THE District Agriculturist

By J. S. Duncan

Seed and Seed Treatment

This is a good time to be getting next spring's seed cleaned. All seed should be cleaned properly in order to avoid planting weed seeds.

In order to save handling the grain an extra time you can treat your seed when it is being cleaned. Any of the mercury seed treatments are saisfactory. The oiled dusts are more pleasant to work with than the old dry dusts.

* * * *

Ringworm in Cattle

Ringworm usually shows up in younger cattle which are being kept in barns or dark shelters where they get little or no sunshine. If the time is taken to do a good job, ringworm can be treated successfully. Softening the scale with vaseline, then scraping it off and painting with tincture of iodine each day until cured is the best treatment. The following treatments are also helpful, iodide ointment, sulphur ointment or nitrate of mercury ointment.

Keep animals with ringworm away from those without in order to prevent spreading the infection. After handling an animal with ringworm be sure to wash your hands thoroughly with soap and hot water as ringworm can spread to humans too.

* * * *

Care of House Plants

Many house plants do very poorly in the winter time. The main reason for this is that the modern home is often too warm and dry to provide good growing conditions for plants.

A few general rules to keep plants doing well are — give them plenty of sunshine, keep the air cool and moist, keep plants out of draughts, keep the soil properly moistened. Keep insects under control.

Night temperatures should be 60 degrees or lower so move the plants to a cool room at night There are a few exceptions to these rules such as Poinsettia which does best if kept warm at night, African violet which requires very little sunshine.

The best way to water plants is to stand the flower pots in a dish of water for a few minutes, take them out as soon as the surface of the soil appears moist. Anything that can be done to keep the air in the house moist will help too.

Pyrethrum or Roteone sprays or Nicotine sulphate may be used to control aphids, white flies or red spider mites and these are the most common insects of house plants.

The Yukon Territory is in a separate standard time zone and clocks in the Territory are five and one half hours behind clocks in Newfoundland.

Minutes of Divisional Board Meeting Wainwright School Division No. 32

Minutes of the Divisional Board meeting of the Wainwright School Division No. 32 at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer on Friday, January 10th.

Board members present: F. M. Hill, Chairman; J. F. Mitchell, Vice-Chairman; J. B. Allen, D. Rattray Jr., Dr. H. G. Folkins, F. Zajic.

Allen—That the minutes of the last board meeting be adopted as read. Cd.

Mitchell—That Mrs. S. Dancey, the janitor at Chauvin be given an increase of $20.00 a month in salary according to her request as of January 9th, increase to be retroactive to January 1st, 1958. Cd.

Sale of School Buildings:

Mitchell—That the Bloomington Valley School building be sold to Messrs. Gosselin and Dorland in accordance with their tender in the amount of $500.00, same to be paid before the building is moved. Cd.

Rattray — That the White Cloud School building be sold to Mr. R. W. A. Roberts in accordance with his tender as of $527.00 already received. Cd.

Allen—That we adjourn until 1:15 p.m. Cd.

Superintendent's Report and discussion of addition to the Chauvin School.

Mitchell—That we request permission of the Department of Education and the Minister to build the addition to the Chauvin School on a day labor basis. Cd.

Allen—That the annual meetings in the Wainwright School Division be held in accordance with the following schedule.

February 5th—Subdivison 1, Albert School, 2 p.m.

February 5th—Subdivision 2, Irma School, 8 p.m.

February 10th—Subdivision 3, Wainwright PS. (Denwood), 2 p.m.

February 10th—Subdivision 6, Wainwright PS. (Denwood), 2 p.m.

February 11th—Subdivision 4, Edgerton PS., 2 p.m.

February 4th,—Subdivison 5, Chauvin PS., 2 p.m. Cd.

Arrangements have been made for the official opening of the New Lolo Mabey School on Friday, February 7th at 8 p.m. It is expected that the Minister of Education will be present for this occasion.

Arrangements have been made for the opening of the new Edgerton School in the afternoon of February 7th and it is hoped that the Minister can be present for this occasion.

Discussion was given to bus regulations:

The secretary was instructed to forward a letter to all bus owners that all drivers of school busses must posses Class "A" licenses in accordance with the Regulations of the Highway Traffic Board.

Rattray—That copies of Bus Rules and Regulations be forwarded to all bus owners and that a copy of same be posted in all school buses. Cd.

Discussion re staff Room furnishings:

The secretary was instructed to contact wholesale houses and obtain prices on furnishings and submit same to the Board.

Zajic—That we concur in the arrangements for the Edgerton School Telephone to be included in the village telephone exchange instead of the rural line. Cd.

Allen—That accounts for the month of December up to and including cheque No. 1370 be passed for payment and that the same be included in the minutes of this meeting in the amount of $110,155.70. Cd.

Allen—That the accounts for the month of December 1957 as listed Accounts Payable be passed for payment in the amount of $10,131.09 up to and including cheque No. 1412 and that the same be included in the minutes of this meeting. Cd.

Hill—That the necessary arrangements be made with the Bank of Montreal at Wainwright for loans not exceeding $125,000.00 (one hundred and twenty five thousand) for current expenditures during the year 1958. Cd.

Rattray— That P. Campbell-Hope and Associates be paid the sum of $8,000.00 (eight thousand dollars) on account of services rendered. Cd.

Statement on Buildings for the year 1957:

Hill — That statement on Buildings as submitted by the Secretary for the year 1957 in the amount of $274,215.39 be approved by the Board. Cd.

Zajic—That a letter of appreciation be forwarded to the Minister of Transport and Highways for the prompt and efficient service in placing guard rails on the Highway north of Edgerton. Cd.

Mitchell—That we request the Minister of Education to authorize the formation of a centralized local board at Wainwright representing the area presently being conveyed by School buses to the town of Wainwright and that if feasible, representation in the majority be given to the town of Wainwright on said centralized Board. Cd.

Allen—That the regular Board Meetings be held on the first Friday of each month with the exception of the month of February during 1958 and that the February meeting be held on Thursday, February 6th beginning at 9:30 a.m. Cd.

Allen— That administrative accounts in the amount of $139.72 be passed for payment and included in the minutes of this meeting. Cd.

Next meeting to be held on Thursday, February 6th beginning at 9:30.

Irma Team Loses to Wainwright Dukes

On Monday night, January 20, the visiting Wainwright Dukes came out on top in a high scoring game on the new Irma rink; and they thereby took revenge for an 8 to 4 beating the Irma boys handed them Wednesday, Jan. 15 at Wainwright.

The Irma boys were short of some of their good players. Missing were Gainey, with a sprained ankle; Prior, with the mumps and Goalie Steele, who wasn't able to make it for the game.

The game was actually scheduled to be played at Wainwright, but the Dukes were not able to get the use of the rink; so at the last minute the game was switched to Irma. It speaks well for the Irma fans to see such a nice turn-out on such short notice. Again it was an ideal night weatherwise.

The Line-ups:

Wainwright: Goal, Carl; Defence, M. Sheffield, Everett, Paradin and Mitchel; Forwards, D. Sheffield, D. Bevan, Kile, B. Sheffield, McTurk, Caron, Davidson, R. Bevan, Sather Smith.

Irma: Goal, Brower; Defence, Jones, H. Wright, McLaren, Kennedy; Forwards, R. Lovig, G. Lovig, W. Wright, A. Glasgow, R. Glasgow, S. Wright, Prosser, Archibald, McDuff.

Officials: referee, Patterson; linesman, Kennedy; timekeeper, Sharkey.

Penalties; A. Glasgow and D. Bevan each 2 min. for roughing, McLaren 2 min. for tripping.

Goals: Wainwright, Kile from D. Sheffeld; Kile unassisted. Sather, unassisted. B. Sheffield from McTurk. McTurk unass. D. Sheffield unass. D. Sheffield from D. Bevan.

Irma; G. Lovig from W. Wright. S. Wright from A. Glasgow. R. Lovig from G. Lovig. R. Lovig unass.

The game scheduled for Sat., Jan. 25th has been changer to Wainwright instead of Irma; there will therefore not be another game played at Irma until Thursday, Jan. 30th, when the Edgerton team will be the visitors.

Southern Sayings

Next W.I. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wes Bacon on Feb. 20th. Hostesses, Mrs. C. Reed and Mrs. Bacon. Raffle, Mrs. S. C. Johnston. Topic, Citizenship, Mrs. J. Jackson.

Visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Johnston during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnston and family of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. George Rubenok of Lacombe and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reber and boys of Valleyview.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Treffry and daughter of Wainwright visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Creasy last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jackson and family made a trip to Sedgewick last Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bartholow and family of Sundre arrived at the J. Jackson home on Tuesday last. Isabell and children are here for a month, while Chester returned home on Wednesday.

KIEFER'S SHOWS at Irma

NO SHOW FRIDAY, JAN. 24th

The shows will be discontinued in Irma for 5 weeks or until further notice. Thank you.

BROCK THEATRE

SHOWS AT 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

VIKING -:- ALBERTA

Saturday — Monday

JANUARY 25th and 27th

Jerry Lewis, Martha Myer in

"Delicate Delinquent"

(Family Picture)

Tuesday - Wednesday

JANUARY 28th and 29th

Van Johnson, Martine Carrol in

"Action of the Tiger"

(Adult Picture)

Thursday - Friday

JANUARY 30th and 31st

Jack Webb, Jack Loughery in

"THE D. I."

(Family Picture)

TED UMPHREY

— Auctioneer —

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IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, Local Editor.

Phone 514

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CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, January 26

Irma Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Worship Service 11:30 a.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the Annual Congregational Meeting will be held. Reports from all the organizations of the church will be given and election of members of the board of Stewards. A social hour will follow the business meeting. All members and adherents of the church are urged to come.

H. W. Inglis, Minister.

ALLIANCE CHURCH

Sunday Services

10:30 a.m.—The Sunday School.

10:30 — the Sunday School Hour with classes for all.

11:30 a.m.—the Morning Worship Hour.

7:30 p.m.—the pre-service Prayer Meeting.

8 p.m.—the Evening Evangelistic Hour.

Message, "The Coming World Dictator."

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—the Cottage Prayer meeting.

Wednesday, 6:30-8 p.m.—the Alliance Boys' Club for all boys 7 years and over.

Friday, 8 p.m.—the Alliance Youth Fellowship.

Rev. L. D. Sheardown.

Cellulose comes from wood fibres.

—Dept. of Agriculture photo.

A SERIOUS POTATO DISEASE—Bacterial ring rot, an extremely infectious disease, is perhaps the most serious of all potato diseases. The section of tuber above is typical of the advanced stage of bacterial ring rot common at harvest time.

A bacterial disease of potatoes

No method has yet been devised to eliminate the bacterial ring rot organism from the potato seed piece, but according to Dr. D. S. MacLachlan of the Science Service Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture, the disease can be prevented from spreading by the disinfection of all handling equipment and storage bins, and the use of certified or foundation seed.

Bacterial ring rot, an extremely infectious bacterial disease, is possibly the most serious of all potato diseases known today. Infection takes place through the seed piece, the only known way in which infection can occur. There is no evidence that the organism overwinters in the soil or can be spread by any insect. To a large degree the cutting knife is responsible for a high percentage of ring rot infection. As many as 50 to 100 potato sets may be contaminated by the knife following a cut through an infected tuber. For this reason the knife should be dipped in a disinfectant after each potato is cut.

Studies on the extent of disease transmission to potato sets from contaminated bags, indicates that from three to six percent of ring rot infection may come from this source. This can be eliminated through the use of fumigants and heat treatments, but the search for a more rapid and efficient method of disinfection is continuing.

Over the past three years, research in Ottawa has shown that certain newer type disinfectants are much more effective than older conventional types such as formalin or copper sulphate. These newer materials penetrate more rapidly through jute strands of potato bags and into cracks and splinters of storage rooms. Most of these newer materials such as Teramine, San-o-fec 25 and Ocean 101 are reasonably priced and readily available.

The development of resistant varieties is the obvious solution to the ring rot problem and for several years now research on this aspect of control has been done in both Canada and the United States. The variety Teton, developed a few years ago, and the Merrimac variety, a recent introduction from the United States, both show some resistance to the organism. Unfortunately these varieties are not completely immune to ring rot and therefore present a certain hazard as symptomless carriers of the disease.

The first Russian attempt to capture Constantinople was in 860 when a Russian fleet unsuccessfully raided the city.

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AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.
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Family favorite

So delicious, and so easy to make, too! For dependable results when you bake at home use fast-rising Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

Rye Bread

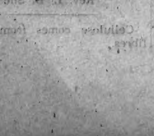
1. Measure into bowl
⅔ cup lukewarm water
Stir in
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of
3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

2. Stir into yeast mixture
½ cup warm water
2 tablespoons soft shortening
⅓ cup molasses
1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons caraway seeds, optional
Stir in
2 cups once-sifted rye flour (light or dark)
and beat until smooth.

Work in
2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
to make a stiff dough.

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1¼ hours.

4. Punch down dough. Divide dough in half. Shape each half of dough into a loaf. Place loaves, well apart, on a cookie sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Brush each loaf with a little cold water. Bake in a hot oven, 450°, 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate, 350°, and continue to bake until loaves sound hollow when tapped with knuckles—20 to 25 minutes longer. Yield—2 loaves.



Needs No Refrigeration

Cook pork thoroughly

Pork eaters need not be reminded from time to time about the importance of cooking pork and its products thoroughly to avoid becoming infected with a parasite, the trichina or pork worm.

Pork is an excellent meat, not only from the standpoint of flavor and versatility, but as a source of protein, fat and vitamins of the B-group. Except for religious reasons, there is no basis for rejecting pork as a foodstuff. The existence of a parasite which may be transmitted by this meat is not unique; beef and fish may also transmit parasites if infected.

The precautions against the pork parasite are simple and easy; cook pork until it is white. Note especially the deeper parts of large roasts, near the bone, to be sure that the meat is white all the way through. This advice, applicable to the cooking of raw pork applies also to pork sausage meat.

Some "hamburger" contains pork, and therefore all hamburger should be eaten well-done, and the delectable cannibal sandwhich, of raw meat and onion, should be eaten only when it is beef. Curing and pickling of pork, without cooking, does not kill the parasite.

The pork parasite has been much more prevalent than is commonly appreciated, among people who eat pork. Those who do not, naturally escape this infection. The immediate symptoms which follow the eating of improperly cooked infected pork are seldom recognized and rarely is medical attention called to them. They consist mainly of digestive upsets, usually attributed to dietary indiscretions or "stomach flu"—whatever that is—but seldom to the guilty pork.

The pork parasite, after causing digestive symptoms, migrates to the muscles, where it becomes dormant in the course of time. Meanwhile it may cause painful symphoms often mistaken for muscular rheumatism. It's prevalence was discovered by examining the muscles of persons dead of other causes, in whom as many as one out of six showed evidence of infection in some surveys. This percentage is now diminishing, as better control of the parasite is being attained.

Meat inspection does not readily disclose the trichinae — only extensive microscopic study would do that, and such procedure is impractical. Other methods had to be sought, and there have been several nation-wide conferences on this subject, in which leading parasitologists, meat inspectors and the meat industry were represented. Control of the trichina is in sight through thorough cooking of all garbage fed to hogs; thorough freezing the meat, or through its exposure to x-rays.

Half-size sheath PRINTED PATTERN

A clever cut of collar, sleek silhouette — this dress does wonders to slim the shorter, fuller figures. Sew-easy with our Printed Pattern. Make it in winter cotton or fine silk.

Printed Pattern 4644: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattenr part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Rotary club entertains University students

For the holiday meeting of the Vermilion Rotary club a group of eighteen university students from the town and district were entertained by the members. Altogether 25 young people were invited with 18 attending. Of these, 17 were attending the University of Alberta and one came all the way from Ontario. — The Standard, Vermilion, Alberta., Jan. 2, 1958.

PRICE OF BRIDE

Among some remote New Guinea tribes, a man was formerly required to give two human heads as well as dog-tooth money for his bride.

The parasite in the pig finds its way to the muscles just as it does in the human being, and that is how it gets into the human intestine. The hog gets its mainly from feeding on garbage containing pork scraps, or from rats which infest places where garbage is allowed to collect. Pigs are much fiercer animals than is generally realized, except of course by farmers. They will kill and eat rats, which in turn may have fed on infected meat scraps or other rats, thus passing the parasite along.

Paisley man beaten, robbed

Police are looking for a man who brutally assaulted John Dobson in his Paisley home and then took about $70 from him.

It is believed the assailant waited in the 67-year-old man's home at the village's southern limits until he came home.

He was beaten about the face and the back of the neck. A veteran of the First World War, Mr. Dobson has one leg. He is a brother of Paisley Police Chief Frank Dobson.—The Post, Hanover, Ont., Jan. 2, 1958.

Handy situation for collision

Police in Montreal investigating a car-train collision in the west end found motorist Issie Goodman, 45, sitting comfortably in the locomotive cab.

Goodman explained he had stepped from the wreckage of his car unhurt — but into below-freezing temperatures — and had climbed into the locomotive "to get warm."

The University of California has the largest student enrollment of any collage or university in the United States.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

— RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Frames

Cut out your frames from plywood. No clamps or special molding, and it's easy to get modern or traditional effects for pictures

or mirrors. Pattern 301 which gives directions and actual-size cutting guides is 40c. This pattern also is in packet 33 which contains more than a dozen guides for jig-saw projects all for $1.75. Orders under $1 add 10c for service charge.

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

There are 172 clocks in the British House of Commons.

Annual Meeting of Shareholders
The Royal Bank of Canada

James Muir declares Electors and Government jointly responsible with Business and Labour in curbing inflation

Creation of new financial institution suggested to fill need for more adequate long term export financing. Time ripe for Money Market to assume more positive function.

Although the round-robin of cost and price rises is undoubtedly an inflationary factor, even the best intentions on the part of both labour and management cannot long resist an inflationary environment created by excess spending through errors or inefficiency of monetary and fiscal management, declared James Muir, Chairman and President of the Royal Bank of Canada in his address at the bank's annual meeting in Montreal on Thursday, January 9th. "In such a situation, wages would rise even without trade unions to press for them," said Mr. Muir. "The employer finds that to increase production in response to rising demands, he must bid for labour at a higher price. He may often find it necessary to raise prices, but these higher prices can be paid only because the original inflationary environment makes it possible for his customers to pay them. Under these conditions, wages and profits rise together, but they are symptoms rather than the cause of inflation.

"However, once the circle is broken, by effective monetary and fiscal policy, mutual restraint is clearly in order. Profits fall first and unions might well at this point temper the wind to the shorn lamb. In fact, if we are to obtain not merely full employment and growth, but stability as well, the exercise of restraint in making demands must become the responsibility not only of labour and business, but of electorate and government as well."

FREE EXCHANGE RATE

Mr. Muir mentioned that among the 'built-in stabilizers' of the economy is Canada's free foreign exchange rate, and pointed out that in the absence of flexible price levels and with a domestic fiscal policy geared to 'full employment,' the floating exchange rate provides the only mechanism of adjustment, other than rigid exchange controls, to the ever-changing requirements for equilibrium in Canada's international accounts. "It is sometimes argued that the investment flow covers our trade deficit," said Mr. Muir, "and that any stoppage of this flow would be disastrous. But we should remember first that a large part of our imports are the result of the inflow of investment funds; and, second, that, should foreign investment (and investment-induced imports) fall off, our flexible exchange rate provides an automatic device for adjusting any deficit remaining in our trade in goods and services with the outside world."

HELP FOR EXPORTERS

Mr. Muir pointed out that deserving businessmen seeking export markets may be hampered by inadequate export financing compared with that available to their foreign competitors. "As matters stand at the moment," he explained, "we have an absurd situation. A Canadian industry, for example, obtains an order from abroad amounting to millions of dollars and the export Credits Insurance Corporation guarantees to any lender the repayment of this paper over a period of years. However, when the exporter considers his own financing, we have no device within this country suitable to his needs.

"What he requires is the discount of paper maturing over a period of years or a term loan for a similar period secured by that paper. During a period of tight money, the chartered banks do not have available in any quantity funds for this purpose. The result has been that some of our Canadian corporations have had to go outside the country to arrange their credit requirements with non-Canadian banks. We have actually seen cases in which the absurdity arises that a Canadian ank is asked to lend its customer money which he, in turn, deposits with a non-Canadian bank to facilitate that foreign bank's lending operations.

"I would like to suggest that a consortium of Canadian banks, Canadian exporters, and perhaps other interests, should consider the formation of a company with power to discount commercial paper covering the kind of long-term export transactions which I have here described."

SMALL BORROWER NOT NEGLECTED

"Generally speaking, banks are in position to take care of the legitimate needs of all credit-worthy small to moderate borrowers," said Mr. Muir. "In the past few months, however, there has been a great to-do about scarcity of credit for this sector of our economy; and government authorities have apparently become exercised about it. Frankly, I am baffled when I read of these things and I cannot escape the impression that the whole case must be grossly exaggerated, or that, perhaps without realizing it, we may be witnessing an evolution in this field. It may be that a fundamental change is taking place in our economy and that the small merchant is experiencing something that credit cannot help. There is some evidence not only that sales outlets are becoming more and more concentrated, but that sales and production units are developing an increasingly close relationship with one another.

"From the inception of the tight money policy, your bank has made it clear by word of mouth and by repeated written communications to all of our branches that they were still required to deal sympathetically with applications for personal and small business loans.

"In spite of our lending policy there has been a reduction not only in the number of borrowers but a substantial reduction as well in the amount borrowed in this particular field. As far as this bank is concerned, the credit facilities have been available, our Managers have known of this policy, and yet it would seem that small borrowers have not taken advantage of their opportunities to obtain credit."

Total Assets have now passed $3¾ billion mark

K. M. Sedgewick, General Manager, noted that not only had the assets of the Royal Bank reached the imposing total of $3,760,544,617, but that mortgages under the National Housing Act had increased by more than $30,000,000, reaching a figure of $216,590,000 which represents approximately 38% of the total for all Canadian banks..

Mr. Sedgewick reported the year's net profits at $13,919,550, an increase of 11.6% over the previous year, and that capital funds now stand at more than $202,000,000. "The Balance Sheet confirms that the cash position of the bank is strong,' he said. "Assets in this form, coupled with Canadian Government Treasury Bills and Day-to-Day Loans represent 22.5% of the bank's aggregate liabilities to the public."

"Because of the period of so-called digestion through which we are now passing," remarked Mr. Sedgewick," we look for no particular increased demands from industry as a whole, but we wish to emphasize that the real needs of our credit-worthy customers, small or large, are of concern to us, and are needs which will be satisfied within the limits of our ability."

Discussing the bank's extensive building and renovation program, Mr. Sedgewick reported that the bank now operates a system of 821 branches in Canada and 82 abroad—a total of 903, representing an increase of 31 during the past year. Included among new branches was one established at Frobisher Bay, the first Canadian bank to be opened in the Arctic Islands.

ROYAL BANK ABROAD

"Due to experience gained in more than 50 years since our first branch was established abroad, we are well equipped to deal with the peculiarities of international banking," said Mr. Sedgewick. Referring to the British West Indies area where important constitutional developments are taking place, Mr. Sedgewick mentioned that the bank is playing a part in assisting in the economic growth of this newly developing member of the Commonwealth family. He also spoke of the unusual opportunities which exist for young men with the aptitude and desire for a career in international banking, pointing out that there are openigs in the bank for a select number of such young men each year.

BROADER MONEY MARKET

Four years ago, Mr. Muir recalled, he had mentioned that it might be worth while to investigate the possibilities of a short-term money market in Canada. "Such a market," he said, "did come into being about six months later. We should, I believe, now study the possibilities of broadening the base of our money market. As of now, the only instruments available for use within this market are Government Treasury Bills and government bonds with a maturity not exceeding three years. What I have particularly in mind is a study of possible steps to achieve the stature of a real money market, that is, a market that would include commercial paper in the form of bankers' acceptances. Useful as our present money market is, it would, I believe, be worthwhile to determine whether or not it is ready by this time to outgrow its swaddling clothes and become a more lusty and an increasingly independent part of our financial system."

Local flying school first in N.W. Territories

Operating Licence No. 1404 was awarded to the Yellowknife flying school being promoted by pilot Hicks, licencing the flying club to give instruction in flying, and also for the repair and sale of aircraft recreational flying in the local area.

Mr. Hicks' remarks to this News of the North reporter were enthusiastic, explaining that they have been operating a ground school preparatory to the actual flying lessons. He said that there was much enthusiasm in the area for their services and that there were over 100 students signed up for the course from all points in the Territories.

He explained that the ground school was being held in the public school on Tuesdays and Thursdays and that every two weeks a special film was being presented depicting phases in meteorology, airmanship, pilot errors, and as a special feature for nothern pilots, a course is being run on survival in the north. Mr. Hicks said that it is believed to be the only course of its kind in Canada and was highly thought of by officials of the Department of Transport. — The News of the North, Yellowknife, N.W.T., Jan 2, 1958.

Wind and waves pound White Rock

Windswept seas have played havoc on White Rock's Washington Avenue during the past week as Semiahmoo Bay waters were forced through the giant culverts under the Great Northern Railway tracks causing flooding on this city's main street.

At the height of the gale, coal was floating around in the coal yards adjoining the tracks and vehicles made their way through water covered streets. Deepest water was on Washington Avenue between Oxford and Anderson streets.

A freak accident at the corner of Maple Street and Washington Avenue added to the flooding conditions when a light pick-up truck missed a turn and knocked out the number two pumping station, but quick work of Bob Howse, works superintendent saved the resort city from major flooding.

Mr. Howse reports he has never seen as much driftwood lining the beach as that brought in during last week's high winds.—The Surrey Leader, Cloverdale, B.C., Jan. 3, 1958.

Springhill paper to publish again

Charles J. Allbon, editor and publisher of the fire swept Springhill Record, denied reports his paper would cease publication. He said the Springhill and Parrsboro publications of his company, Springhill Record Limited, would be merged temporarily and publish on Thursday of this week at the plant of the Amherst Daily News, 16 miles from Springhill. He said he had accepted the News offer to use the Amherst plant facilities. — The Advance, Liverpool, N.S., Dec. 31, 1957.

A RECORD

While he was president, Harry S. Truman logged more than 135,000 air miles in 61 presidential flights, a record for U.S. chief executives.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

CLASSIFIED

INSTRUCTION

Earn more! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50c. Ask for free circular No. 35. Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1290 Bay Street, Toronto.

ROBERT BUNSEN

What's the sun made of?

A telescope scans objects too far away to see. A microscope makes visible objects too small to see. But a spectroscope can tell your eye what an object is made of—the sun, for instance.

Robert Bunsen, German scientist of Heidelberg University, was an investigator who become curious about whether things could be identified by means of peculiar kinds of light. Sir Isaac Newton, many years before, had shown that sunlight itself is made up of rays characterized by different colors, all blended together to make "white". But what about other kinds of light, such as that given off by a burning substance like sodium, or a red-hot substance like platinum?

The upshot was that Bunsen discovered that each chemical element, when burned or made red-hot, will register its own characteristic bright line when passed through a prism. If the line is there you may be sure that the substance is there too, at the source of the light. In order to know the composition of the sun, and what kinds of gases are burning in that fiery inferno, all you have to do is single out the characteristic lines in the spectrum of the sun's light. The feat has been done.

This process of identification had one dramatic result. A certain line appeared in the sun's spectrum, such as had never been produced by any substance found on our planet. Later, that substance was discovered on earth. loons. In this way, scientific methloons. In this way, scientifis method discovered what it could not directly observe, just as the French astronomer Leverrier "discovered" the planet Neptune by mathematical calculations which proved it must be there.

Newton's prism was too crude for Bunsen's kind of spectrum analysis, so he constructed the spectroscope, about a hundred years ago, incorporating small telescopes and magnifying lenses. That was only one of the countless advances in the science of optics which have enriched human life with such ordinary seeing aids as eyeglasses, says the Better Vision Institute.

Wardrobe wonder

PRINTED PATTERN

4605
10–18
by Anne Adams

Make a versatile new wardrobe—from this Printed Pattern. Vary the neckline from mandarin collar to low squared beauty; sleeves in three versions. Easy to sew, joy to wear—pure flattery for your figure.

Printed Pattern 4605: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Prospecting trip planned by centenarian

"Kid" Price, centenarian and former resident of Beavermouth, is hoping to pay a visit to Golden this summer prior to leaving on a prospecting trip in the Big Bend country.

"Kid" Price, who claims to have been a member of Jesse James' gang, celebrated his 100th birthday last year. His age was determined when he was admitted to Golden General Hospital about a year ago and an interested official obtained records from the Eastern United States showing his birth to have been in September, 1857.

Mr. Price "batched" at Beavermouth where he lived with his cats for many years, prospecting in the summer and taking it easy in the winter. While in his 80's he dug through a snow slide about 50 feet long by six feet deep "because it was too hard to crawl over on crutches." He was on a prospecting trip at the time, and although active in every other way, was unable to walk without the aid of a crutch and a ski pole.

He was persuaded to enter a "home" at the coast about a year ago when the severe winter exhausted his fuel supply and prevented the replenishing of it. He was brought to Golden where although in perfect health, he was given shelter at the hospital until such time as he left for the coast.

Now "Kid" is hoping to return.

A local resident has received a letter from "Kid" in which he states he hopes to make a trip to Golden this summer. When he comes he plans to go out on the Big Bend to his old prospecting grounds. But this time he wants his friend to accompany him as he's "getting a little old for this kind of trip.—The Star, Golden, B.C.

ODDS on DEATH

As the speedometer moves up, your chances of surviving go down.

According to the U.S. National Safety Council, at 25 miles per hour, your chance of dying in event of accident is only one in 300.

At 35 m.p.h., it's one in 115.
At 45, one in 70.
At 55, one in 40.
At 65, one in 20.
At 75, one in eight.

—The Weekly Broadcast, Lucky Lake, Jan. 3, 1958.

"LICKS"

Places where deer and other wild animals come to lick salt at out-croppings from the earth are called "licks".

PLAYS on a Shoestring

Dear Bonnie:

I hope, in last week's letter, you didn't think I was too carping about the things I have thought about since my return from our visit. You will recall we discussed some of them, but I felt another mention would not be amiss.

In the main scene of your play, I wondered if you were interrupting your cast maybe a bit too often in your desire to get results. Building of tension in a scene depends on the actor's ability to concentrate, to keep the sense of responding to the person with whom he is playing. Each time his attention is called away from the stage, you destroy that sense of response. Didn't you find Ma began to say her lines at you rather than to Pa and the children. Try it without any interruptions, but make a note of the points and then while they are relaxing, discuss it with them.

In addition, during one of the rehearsals of this main scene, pay attention to only the minor characters — the children. No matter how effectively your Mother and Father are, the scene can fall flat on its face if the children are not doing what children under that set of circumstances would be doing. Watch to see if they are sitting in a wooden fashion or, worse, doing something to distract from the main characters at the wrong moment. Each person has their job to do and should be doing it at the right time and always the same way.

Possibly now is the time to put your Prompter in the wings—since you are still rehearsing in a classroom, put her up on the left hand side—where he will be the night of the show. We drilled her on how to prompt, in full voice so the players will get the prompt and take lines from there. This can be done without it being apparent to the audience if rehearsed.

I am pleased that you are such a calm director. This will result in calm actors the night of the performance. One wise director used to say to each actor before the rise of the curtain "Good Luck! Go to it! and I know you'll come across!" or for sake of variety or because some needed encouragement, he would say "Alright now, forget everything I have ever told you and step on the part." In this way, he instilled fresh enthusiasm into the group of actors and technicians, and helped them to smile and relax instead of stewing about. And the 'pep' with which they acted covered up a multitude of sins. He believed in having his say at rehearsals and then keeping still and destroying his pages of notes before the show. So Good Luck to you and yours on your opening night. I'll try and send you a wire of congratulations just to let your group know I am thinking of them.

Shortly, I hope, you will begin looking for other plays to do in the spring. I was told the Hospital Aid needed money for some piece of equipment for the operating room and they were only waiting until this non-competitive festival was over and you had a chance to catch your breath before they asked you to direct a three-act for them. Possibly you will think that it is too big a job, but if you undertake it, I am sure you'll have learned many things during the past five weeks that should be immediately put into practise on another show and thus solidify your knowledge. Mrs. Kay Nouch, Elrose, has several plays going at once. This year, she produced "Stalag 17" with an all-men cast, travelling it around to many smaller points and she has cast "Blithe Spirit" to start rehearsal immediately. Both are three-act plays. When questioned as to it being a tiring job, she said she just thrived on rehearsals, and I believe this is true. She teaches school all day and feels she must have some form of relaxation, and directs plays as a hobby, as well as dashing off articles every once in a while for some publishers.

So may I send you along some plays for you to read and make a selection. Your present play is a comedy. Do you want another comedy? The people in your town seem to think that would be the only kind the people would attend. I asked if they had ever had anything else offered to them. They admitted it had always been farce or comedy. I spoke of something on a more serious vein, admitting it would have to be well done to hold their interest. But I think, Bonnie, it is worth a try.

I did point out to them that since acting is a portrayal of life in essence, and that in a play one is dealing with not the casualness of life, but with its concentrated essence, and since the characters in farce are all types, and the plot is usually based on an improbable situation; that the dialogue must move very rapidly to keep the interest, and since most amateurs haven't enough experience to do this, it may make your choice more difficult. Things to consider:

Play must interest the audience

For Actors: The play should interest your actors. If they are bored they won't do good work. It should give them parts they know how to play—not simple but not too difficult and something that will challenge them intellectually.

For the Audience: The play should interest the audience. Don't give them a psychological study if they have become accustomed to farce. Don't bore them with something inconsequential if they will accept something stronger.

Conclusion: Choose the best play your actors can play and that your audience will enjoy.

One director stated many times "The biggest difference between a good amateur and a bad amateur lies in the good actor's willingness to work." No matter how talented an untrained actor may be, he has a great deal to learn and therefore, his willingness to work is of paramount importance. A cast of average ability, all working together, will give a far better performance than a few would-be stars who have all the temperament and none of the trained talent of great actors. I'm sure you have found the team spirit in your present group something to be prized. They all seemed to be so co-operative and willing to listen, concentrate on the subject at hand and then experiment. It was a joy to work with them, I found.

You seemed to me to have felt that your play, while difficult, didn't come up to your expectations. The difficulty in many respects was with the pantomime which required much by way of concentration on the part of every one and I thought it came off very well in the rehearsals I saw.

Since coming home, I have done considerable thinking about the whole matter and have wondered if you really had done enough work before casting the play. If you desire your production to really stir your audience, you will have to begin working hard long before you select your cast and then after every rehearsal when most directors call it a day and stop. One must keep on thinking, planning and creating.

Of course, you must have a good play and "Happy Journey" was a splendid choice. You must have competent actors too, who can make themselves heard and understood. Your actors were unskilled but seem to learn fast, but for a director to both teach basic skills and direct all at one time is quite a load and that has been part of your difficulties. Next play, you can use all or nearly all the same company and your problems will be fewer. They will have learned by this time when their friends after the performance, tell them they would have enjoyed the show more if they could have heard every word. Experience is the best teacher I know. You must have conscientious actors who will learn their lines to the last letter and execute their stage movements to perfection. I seem to remember that most of your group had learned their lines fairly accurately, and their movements will likely have improved as a result of my questioning while with you. I am sure I only re-iterate much of what you had said but coming from an outsider who couldn't have any collusion with you, it seemed to strike home that theatre people did have some rules to abide by and that you knew something of theatre. I saw looks exchanged on several occasions which proved that to me.

Then you, the director, must know the play better before you enter the first rehearsal than a great many directors know the night of production. That is possibly where you might have fallen down this time. It is difficult to emphasize this enough. If you enter the first rehearsal ready to do little or nothing more than hold the book for ready reference, you will end up at dress rehearsal able to nothing but hold the book. Your actors will run the play to suit themselves and as you know, too many cooks spoil the broth.

So cogitate on this until I write you next week. Meantime, how did you like the parcel of plays sent to you on loan. Make notes about them if you wish. But return them as soon as possible and get another parcel. You should read between 20 or 30 before making a decision for your next play.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Ellen Burgess

Clean potatoes best buy; dirt can hide blemishes

Whether or not your family considers breakfast incomplete without fried potatoes, chances are this vegetable is a staple in your kitchen. Here are some tips for home economists on potato buying:

First look for reasonably clean potatoes—dirt can hide defects. Best quality potatoes are firm, smooth and well shaped and are free from cuts, blemishes and decay. Avoid potatoes that show green color on some part of the surface. For least waste in paring, select potatoes that are regular in shape and have shallow eyes. Potatoes labeled "bakers" should be more mealy than those labeled "boilers." However, it is impossible to judge by just looking at the raw potatoes what their cooking qualities will be. Before you buy a large quantity, first try a few of the particular type offered for sale.

Rifle shot kills Valleyview youth

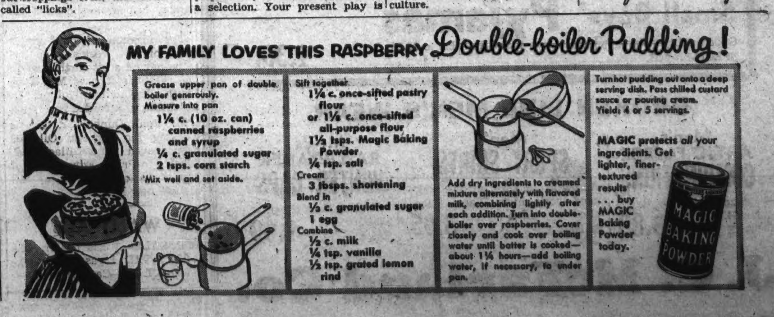
Wayne Clifford Boman, 16-year-old youth of Valleyview district, died at approximately 3:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon when a rifle, said to have been in the hands of his 19-year-old brother Floyd, was discharged.

Bullet from the .30 calibre rifle is reported to have struck the victim in the back and death is believed to have been instantaneous.

From meagre reports available, it appears the boys were handling the weapon in the belief it was unloaded, all other members of the family apparently being away from home at the time. — The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta., Dec. 31, 1957.

THE BIG FAYMASTER

Canada's forest resources and the industries based upon them provide more employment than any other activity except agriculture.



For Stock-Taking Specials

Women's DRESSES

A few only. Sizes 18 to 20. Regular lines. Taffeta crepe. Regular $10.95 to $14.95. ONLY 5.45

Half sizes. Smart crepe numbers that are a give-away. 1 only each 18½-20½, 22½. Regular $13.00. ONLY 6.95

Women's Winter Skirts

Broken in style range. A few only but Super Value. Flannels and Tweeds. All sizes in the lot but mostly 16 - 18. Regular $7.95 and $6.95. ONLY 4.95

Students' Lined Jeans

What a Bargain for school or work. Fully sanforized denim, lined with cozy, warm lumberjack flannel. Regular $4.50 garments. Two 14's, three 16's, one 18 and 20 only in the lot. Hurry for these. EACH 2.98

Girls' Orlon Sweaters

High bulk Orlon Pullovers. Sizes 8 to 14. Plain round neck and also trim design. Lovely $4.00 garments, good colors. Be quick to get these. VERY SPECIAL, each 2.89

Girls' Snow Pants

Some ski style with elastic instep band, some Slim Jim style. All are gabardine, sanforized, lined with pre-shrunk, warm cotton flannel. A few scarlet, mostly navy. Regular to $3.00. Sizes 3 to 6. JUST LOOK, ONLY 1.49

Girls' Corduroy Slacks

Sanforized, washable Corduroy. Cotton flannel lining. Pre-shrunk, smart garments. Some light, some dark shades. Sizes 3 to 8. This garment is good till summer. Regular to $3.50. SPECIAL 2.49

Tots' Skippy Skirts

Regular $1.59 Shirts. Sanforized. Fancy patterns. Cotton flannel. Sizes 3 to 7. A few only. SALE 1.00

Tot's Lined $1.95 Jeans. Sizes 3, 4, 5. SALE, pair 1.00

COTTON PRINT SPECIAL

Small yardage in several good patterns. 80 COUNT COTTON. Water shrunk, no dressing. Superb Value. Regular 65c and 69c yard. WHILE THEY LAST, per yard 49c

WABASSO SLUMBER CLOTH

Fleecy, warm for night wear. Smart new season patterns. Half a dozen only. Short yardage bolts. Regular 69c yard. Pre-shrunk. SPECIAL, yard 49c

Men's Stadium Coats

Smart, fleecy, warm, satin lined wool insulation. Going at a Bargain. These few— one 40, one 44. Grey. Regular $21.95. SALE 15.95

One 42. Fancy brown. Regular $24.50. SALE 16.95

Boys' Underwear

Tops and Bottoms. Health brand. Natural shade. Broken sizes but most sizes in the lot. Buy them now. Regular $1.29. SALE 89c

Small Boys' Pyjamas

Good quality striped Pyjamas. Sizes 4, 5, 6. Rgeular to $2,25. SPECIAL, pair 1.39

BROKEN LINE MEN'S WEAR

Men's ARTIC FLEECE COMBINATIONS
Size 44, 46 only. Regular $4.79. SALE 3.89

Men's SPORT SHIRTS
Arrow make. Dark shades. Make good work shirts. Warm "Flan-ello." SALE 3.95

Men's RAILROADER WINTER CAPS
Broken sizes. Regular $2.95. SALE 1.00

J. C. McFarland Co.

Local News

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Swain at the Mannville hospital last week, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parsons at the Mannville hospital on Friday, Jan. 17th, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Simmermon of Edmonton on Saturday, Jan. 18, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Currie at the Viking hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 22, a daughter.

Able Seaman Wm. Blades, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Blades who has been serving with the navy at Victoria, has now been posted to Japan.

Mr. Gordon White of Princeton, B.C. is visiting at the home of his father and sister here. Gordon is renewing old acquaintances in the district as it is 16 years since he left Irma.

Ron Currie who is trucking up at Hinton, spent last weekend with his family here.

The next meeting of the W. M.S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Alma Enger on Monday evening, Jan. 27th at 7:45 p.m. All interested ladies and friends of the W.M.S. are welcome to attend.

A rink composed of Mrs. C. Smallwood, Mrs. N. McMillan, Mrs. C. Barber and Miss Linda Daniels took in the ladies' open spiel at Edgerton last week. They report the ice was perfect and the whole spiel most enjoyable. These ladies placed fourth in the Grand Challenge and won four wrought iron magazine racks.

Every year everybody looks forward to the J. C. McFarland and Co. stock-taking specials. Their advertisement this week contains many dollar-saving values that should interest everyone in this store-wide opportunity sale of seasonable goods that are priced to sell. Don't miss it.

Among those who saw "Sputnick" on Monday evening were Mrs. J. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Art Knudson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Tuter and son from Gilt Edge spent last Sunday here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Enger.

Shirley Mae Brown and Wayne Pendleton, both of Edmonton, spent last weekend at their homes in Irma.

Mr. Homer Wyand is a patient in Viking hospital this week.

Reinie Drewicki is home again after spending a few days in the Wainwright hospital.

Mrs. R. O. Larson is visiting in Edmonton this week with her sister, Mrs. J. Elliott. Mr. Elliott is in hospital following a major operation.

Mrs. C. L. Currie is spending a week in Edmonton with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Cox and Mrs. R. J. Clark.

Mrs. Ivan Currie is a patient in Mannville hospital.

Mrs. V. Hutchinson is home again after spending 10 days in the Viking hospital.

Mrs. R. L. Simmermon is in Edmonton this week at the home of her son Bob Jr.

Miss Janet Gilbert of Maidstone. Kent, England, visited here last weekend at the homes of her cousins, Mrs. C. L. Currie and Mrs. H. Riley.

Miss Gilbert, who has been to Labrador, Toronto, Grand Bend and other points in Canada, is now in Edmonton and plans to leave that city for California shortly.

Mr. V. Torrance is a patient in Wainwright hospital this week. His many friends at Irma wish him a speedy recovery.

There will be a C.W.L. Bake Sale on Saturday, Feb. 8th in the Irma Food Market commencing at 3 p.m. 24-31c

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gunn and family visited at Edgerton on Sunday last at the home of his sister.

The location of our winter robin of last week's issue has to be moved a bit further north and west as it was Mr. Tobe Smith who saw him and not Mr. Del Smith as recorded last week.

Mr. John Dunbar Jr. who is working for Imperial Oil has been moved from Blackfalds, Alberta to Prince Edward Island where he and his wife will make a new home.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—1 gas heater, 20.-000 B.T.U.; 1 gas heater, 50,-000 B.T.U. —Carl Anquist.

WANTED—one exhaust manifold to fit Cockshutt or Oliver 90 or 99. Pete Kellar. 20-J10p

Glen-Coa Gleanings

Mr. O. Raasok spent the major part of last week in Wetaskiwin taking treatment.

Mr. Hans Christenson had the misfortune of badly bruising the fingers of his right hand one day last week.

Mr. E. R. Erickson hasn't left yet for the Coast. He is enjoying our fine winter weather and is in no big hurry to leave us. He may go one day this week.

Mr. Erling Nilson was an Edmonton vistor last weekend.

Mr. Gordon Hollinger spent Sunday at Hughenden.

Card of Thanks

Many thanks to all the kind friends who sent cards and letters while I was in hospital and who came to visit me there and since I have come home. Also many thanks to those who were kind to Vic while he was alone.
24c —Isabel Hutchinson.

The productivity of the Canadian forests can be maintained for ever.

Only 2% of all paper is made from rags.

NOTICE

PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL 1958

Municipal District of Wainwright, No. 61

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said Municipal District, made under the provisions of the Assessment Act, has been prepared and will for thirty days be open to inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District during business hours on every day not a public holiday, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll, or to the assessment of any property, or to the assessed value placed upon any property must within thirty days from the date of this notice lodge his complaint in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District.

Dated at Wainwright, this 31st day of December, 1957.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM,
10-17-24-31 Secretary-Treasurer.

Wainwright School Division No. 32

Public Notice

Annual Meetings will be held in the Wainwright School Division No. 32 in the respective subdivisions on the following dates:

	PLACE	TIME	DATE
Subdivision No. 1	Albert School	2 p.m.	Feb. 5th
Subdivision No. 2	Irma	8 p.m.	Feb. 5th.
Subdivision No. 3	Wainwright Den.	2 p.m.	Feb. 10th
Subdivision No. 6	Denwood School	2 p.m.	Feb. 10th
Subdivision No. 4	Edgerton	2 p.m.	Feb. 11th
Subdivision No. 5	Chauvin	2p.m.	February 4th

Oliver G. Griffiths, Secretary-Treasurer,
Wainwright School Div. No. 32.

Public Notice

To the electors and ratepayers of subdivisions Nos. 2 and 6 you are advised that only one nomination was received for each of the above subdivisions and the persons so named are therefore declared elected by acclamation:

Subdivision No. 2 — Mr. F. M. Hill of Irma.

Subdivision No. 6 — Mr. J. L. Mitchell of Wainwright.

Oliver G. Griffiths, Secretary-Treasurer,
Wainwright School Division No. 32.
24-31c

Public Notice

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that the Government of the Province of Alberta has appointed a Commission and has authorized that Commission to study and consider the aims and objectives essential to maintain a proper and adequate educational program for pupils of the elementary and secondary schools of the Province, and to inquire into the various aspects of elementary and secondary education as they relate to the schools of Alberta. Interested persons may secure a copy of the terms of reference of the Commission by writing to the Secretary.

Notice is further given that during the months of May and June the Commission will hold public hearings in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Red Deer, Grande Prairie and, perhaps, in other places for the purpose of receiving briefs and submissions from persons and organizations relative to the matters under deliberation. Publication will be made in the press, in the localities selected, of the times and places of the public hearings, at which times and places all interested parties must be prepared to present their respective submissions.

Ten copies of all briefs and submissions must be filed with the Commission secretary during the interval of time March 1st to April 15th, 1958. All submissions are to be typewritten and double-spaced, using one side of the paper only.

Dated at Edmonton this 3rd day of January, A.D., 1958.

R. E. REES
Secretary
Royal Commission on Education
Room 723, Administration Bldg.
Edmonton, Alberta.